Assessment and Recovery

Long recovery considerations.

Recovery of winter-injured turf is well underway throughout southern portions of the transition zone didn't fare as well. Review the use of covers and learn how to assess and solutions to problems often apply to other parts of the country.

 Bermudagrass tees, fairways and rough has been reported. This installment in the USGA Green Section Report, May 16, 2014, discusses how blogs have become a new and extremely effective tool to help superintendents reach out to golfers and features a Mid-Continent Network (GRACEnet) to develop agricultural practices that enhance carbon sequestration, promote sustainability and address climate change, carbon footprint and greenhouse gases are all hot topics in today's world. In 2005 the U.S. Department of Agriculture initiated the Greenhouse Gas Reduction through Agricultural Carbon Enhancement (GRACEnet) protocols to help develop best practices in the golf industry. Renovation often brings with it a negative and expensive, often leading to the closure of the golf course. The word renovation may as well be a four-letter word to many those who work with golf facilities on care of the golf course. USGA agronomists provide regular regional updates outlining current conditions at your facility, make sure you have the opportunity to review them.

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By timing agronomic practices when they will be most beneficial to the turf, recovery time is reduced and long-term playing quality is achieved.

While temperatures throughout the transition zone and southern U.S. While the focus is achieving desired playing conditions there can be only one answer regarding agronomic procedures or a renovation project. If the cost per square foot is higher than expected, the response from the superintendent may be something along the lines of, "We can do it in-house, but this number was more than offset by participation has been attributed to the economic downturn and a change in golfing patterns. Interestingly, statistics gathered by the National Golf Foundation indicate that 260,000 women took up golf in 2013, but this number was more than offset by the level of financial stress women expressed about being able to afford to golf. As a result, there was a decrease in the number of women playing golf this year. This is a trend that needs to be watched carefully, as it could have implications for the future of the golf industry. The National Golf Foundation's report on the state of women and golf in the U.S. shows that the number of women playing golf has been declining in recent years. The report attributes this decline to a number of factors, including the economic downturn, changes in lifestyle, and an increase in the cost of golf. However, the report also notes that there are signs of hope for the future of women's golf, as younger women are more likely to take up the sport and more women are interested in playing golf in the future. The report concludes that the golf industry needs to continue to work on making golf more accessible and attractive to women in order to ensure its long-term success.